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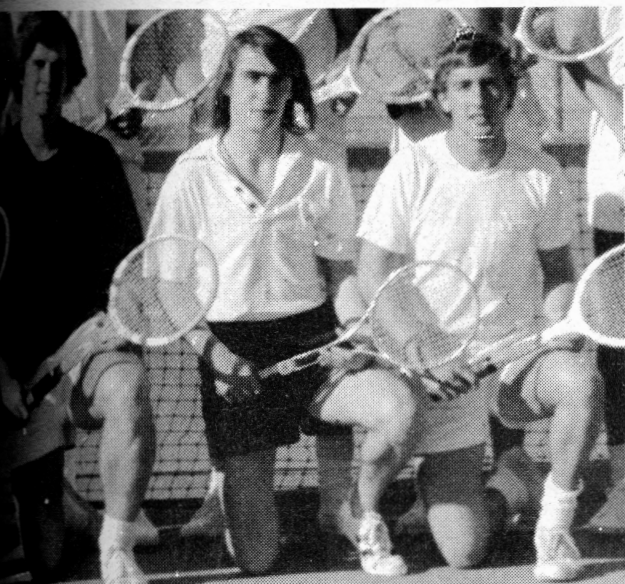
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EASTERN NEWS



Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



Brock Price, pictured center, a star member of Eastern's tennis team, was struck by a car and seriously injured while crossing 4th St. on Lincoln Avenue Friday night. (News photo by Dave Danner)

Eastern senior dies as result of accident

By Janine Hartman

Eastern senior Robert Leroy Townsend, 26, of 530 Reynolds St., died Thursday from injuries incurred after being struck twice in a four-car accident near Mattoon Jan. 27.

Townsend, a Shelbyville, Mo., and Viet Nam veteran, was expected to graduate spring semester, was struck by an unknown motorist while driving home, causing damage to his own car and a collision with the car of Mrs. Judith A. Gaddis of Mattoon City. Mrs. Gaddis told police she and Townsend were standing near the intersection of Illinois 16 and Mattoon Road when Townsend was struck the first time.

Mrs. Gaddis said she "saw a car with a glass flying around and a car going down in a ditch" and Townsend lying on the road. A police report, according to police, said that the other driver, who returned to the scene, which was covered by fog.

Townsend then was struck by another car which stopped immediately in front of him, the police said.

The original collision occurred around 10:30 p.m., the report said, following Mrs. Gaddis' turn into the west lane of Illinois 16 from the Lerna intersection.

Townsend was admitted to Mattoon Memorial Hospital Jan. 28. He was transferred to Mattoon City Hospital, Mattoon, on Monday. He died

there Saturday.

Mrs. Gaddis was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Townsend is survived by parents Harold and Dorothy Townsend, Shelbyville; sisters: Mrs. Carol Mitchell, Michigan City, Ind., Linda Townsend, Shelbyville, and Winona, Betty and Debbie Townsend, all at home.

Also left are grandmothers Mrs. Winona Bennett, Kansas, and Mrs. Ida Townsend, Shelbyville.

RHA caucus on senators

By Kathy Abell

It was decided by Residence Hall Association Thursday to caucus concerning election of Residence Hall Student Senators and to proceed with plans for an Upperclass Hall.

Several residence hall senators were present at the meeting to clear up any misunderstanding between RHA and the Student Senate over the "circus" that developed at the last Student Senate meeting. Last Tuesday evening, through a residence hall senator, RHA members "en masse" presented to the Student Senate a proposal asking for polling places in Carman and Stevenson Halls. After much heated debate the motion went down in defeat.

As a result of the residence hall senators' failure to support this motion, RHA decided to form a caucus in the future and only support those prospective residence hall senators who

would in turn support RHA policies and the residents.

The Residence Hall Senators expressed to RHA their hope that in the future there would be no more "circuses" but rather a better understanding and more communication between RHA and the Student Senate.

In other action, Jerry Cooley, Chairman of the Upper Class Hall committee, said positive response beyond expectation was received from the Upperclass Hall survey sent out. Of the 700 responses received 350 stated that they would like to live in such a hall.

"It looks pretty good," said Cooley. "Now a proposal must be drawn up and presented to RHA. The feasibility of having an Upperclass Hall, which hall it would be, and other details pertaining to it, must be worked out. The final decision rests with the Housing Office."

By Anthony Blackwell

Two Eastern students, Brock Price of Mattoon and Donna Lowry of Marshall were struck by an automobile while they were walking across Fourth Street Friday night.

The students, both age 20, were taken by the Charleston ambulance service to the Charleston Memorial Hospital. Ms. Lowry of 1415 9th St., was treated for minor injuries and was later released Friday night.

However, Price, a member of the Eastern Tennis squad, after being admitted to Charleston hospital as an emergency patient was later transferred to the Mattoon Memorial hospital for further treatment.

He was admitted in serious condition to the Mattoon hospital.

Price treated

Price was, treated for multiple lacerations, head and neck injuries, a broken right femur and several missing teeth.

As of last Saturday afternoon Price was taken out of intensive care and is now listed in fair condition at the Mattoon hospital.

According to a hospital official Price was very alert and resting well. However, the official did not say when the patient would be released from the hospital.

Jeffrey L. Yount, the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident was, according to a police report, turning north onto Fourth Street, from the east bound direction.

According to police the couple had been standing on the northwest corner of Lincoln and were crossing Fourth St. to the northeast corner when they were hit.

Unable to stop

According to the police, Yount, who lives with his wife on rural route four, saw the pedestrians, but was however, unable to stop before striking both students.

Eastern Tennis Coach Rex Darling told the News that he is now more concerned for the

physical condition of the athlete, than for his immediate future tennis career.

According to Coach Darling, "Price was a good solid team player who competed for the Panthers in both the singles and doubles tennis matches."

WEATHER

Monday the weather will be partly cloudy. The early morning temperature will be near freezing and the predicted high will be near 50. Tuesday the weather will be fair and cool. The weather information was provided by Dalias Price, head of the Geography and Geology department.

Reapportionment, beer motions on Senate floor

By Craig Sanders

Two motions dealing with reapportionment will likely reach the Senate floor Tuesday.

At Large Senator Carl Benander's motion would reapportion the Senate into three districts, Residence, Off

Campus and At Large. The Residence Hall district would have eight representatives, the Off-Campus 10, and At-Large would have 12.

At-Large Senator Pesavento's motion would reapportion the Senate into one At-Large district. All other districts would be eliminated. Under both plans the Greek district would be eliminated.

Governance Committee Co-Chairman Jim Price told the News that he and Carl Benander are planning to sponsor a motion to send Senate petitions to the Illinois General Assembly in favor of a bill to lower the drinking age to 18. Price said that the bill to lower the drinking age has a good chance of being passed in the legislature this session.

Another motion scheduled for action will deal with holding a referendum during spring registration. The purpose of the plan would be to try to get more students voting on referendum issues. The plan, proposed by Senate Secretary Ellen Schanzle, would hopefully get vote turnout of up to 75 per cent or better. Turnouts under the present system of voting on referendums concurrent with Senate or Presidential elections have resulted in turnouts considerably below that figure.

This proposal and rationale must first be approved by RHA before any further action can be taken.

Donald Kluge, dean of housing, was questioned concerning the possible room and board rates for next year. He has recommended that room and board should be set at \$1035. However, he pointed out that this is not a fully approved figure.

Kluge also said that he foresees no decrease in services to the residents. This year linen service was eliminated, except on an optional plan.

Official notices

Residence Hall Cancellations

The last day to cancel a residence hall contract for the Spring Quarter, 1973, is Thursday, February 8, 1973. Students who cancel after this date will lose their \$25.00 housing security deposit and will be held responsible for the first housing payment of \$125.00.

The payment dates for the Spring Quarter are:
February 8, 1973 — \$125.00 or \$325 (Advance Payment)
March 15, 1973 — \$107.00
April 9, 1973 — \$95.00.

Louis V. Hencken
Associate Dean
Student Housing

Placement Seminars

Placement Seminars — February Schedule — Old Main Room 304 West

"THE JOB SEARCH — SEQUENCE": Tuesday — 11:00 a.m. — February 6;

Tuesday — 3:00 p.m. — February 13.

"THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE":
Wednesday — 11:00 a.m. — February 7;
Wednesday — 3:00 p.m. — February 14.

"MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW":
Thursday — 11:00 a.m. — February 8;
Thursday — 3:00 p.m. — February 15.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Campus Interviews

February 5 — Burroughs Wellcome.

February 6 — Staley; American United Life; Kroger.

February 7 — Downers Grove Schools; Miami, Fla., Schls.

February 9 — F.W. Woolworth.

February 12 — Springfield Schls — Date Changed — Check in Placement Office.

February 13 — Marines; Action-Peace Corps-Vista; Mentor Pub Schls., Ohio; College of Lake County; Commercial Solvents Corp.

February 14 — Caterpillar; Marines; Action-Peace Corps-Vista; Villa Park Elem. Schls.

February 15 — Caterpillar; Marines; State Farm Ins. Co.; Action-Peace Corps-Vista; Mutual of Omaha.

February 16 — Marines; College Life Ins. Co.; Aetna Life & Casualty; Springfield Schools — New Date — Check in Placement Office.

February 22 — Dundee Unit No. 300.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Spring Dependent Insurance

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than March 12, 1973. Application and payment must be made no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1973, for spring quarter coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse only \$ 5.85
Spouse and Children \$11.70
Children only \$ 5.85

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Environmental Biology Majors

There will be a meeting of all students majoring in Environmental Biology in LS 301 on Wednesday, February 7. Intern placement and curriculum changes will be discussed. All majors are expected to attend. Anyone interested in the program is invited. Those who cannot attend should see Dr. Whitley in LS 306.

Dr. Steve Whitley
Associate Professor of Zoology

Enrollment in Education Classes

For the period February 1, 1973, to May 30, 1974, I am authorizing enrollments in Education classes for students with less than junior standing WHO HAVE BEEN ADMITTED TO TEACHER EDUCATION. Available seats in Education classes will be limited and advisors are urged to use this option judiciously to avoid excluding juniors and seniors from such classes.

Harry Merigis, Dean
School of Education

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on

Wednesday, February 21, 1973. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements, vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Jr.
Student Academic Services

Final Exam Schedule Winter, 1972-73

(Times shown on this schedule are expressed in terms of a twenty-four hour clock)

Monday, February 26

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

Float A classes
0900 classes
1300 classes
1800 classes

Tuesday, February 27

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

0800 classes
1400 classes
1600 classes
Suggested Make-Up Period

Wednesday, February 28

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

1100 classes
1000 classes
Float B classes
Suggested Make-Up Period

Thursday, March 1

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

1200 classes
1500 classes
1700 classes
1900 classes*

*1900 (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 450 or above will be given examinations at the last regularly scheduled class period of the quarter. Classes numbered below 450 will be given examinations as indicated in the schedule above.

Examinations for LABORATORY CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the regular class meeting, disregarding the laboratory hours.

Examinations for DOUBLE-PERIOD CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the first hour of the two-hour period.

Samuel J. Taber, Jr.
Student Academic Services

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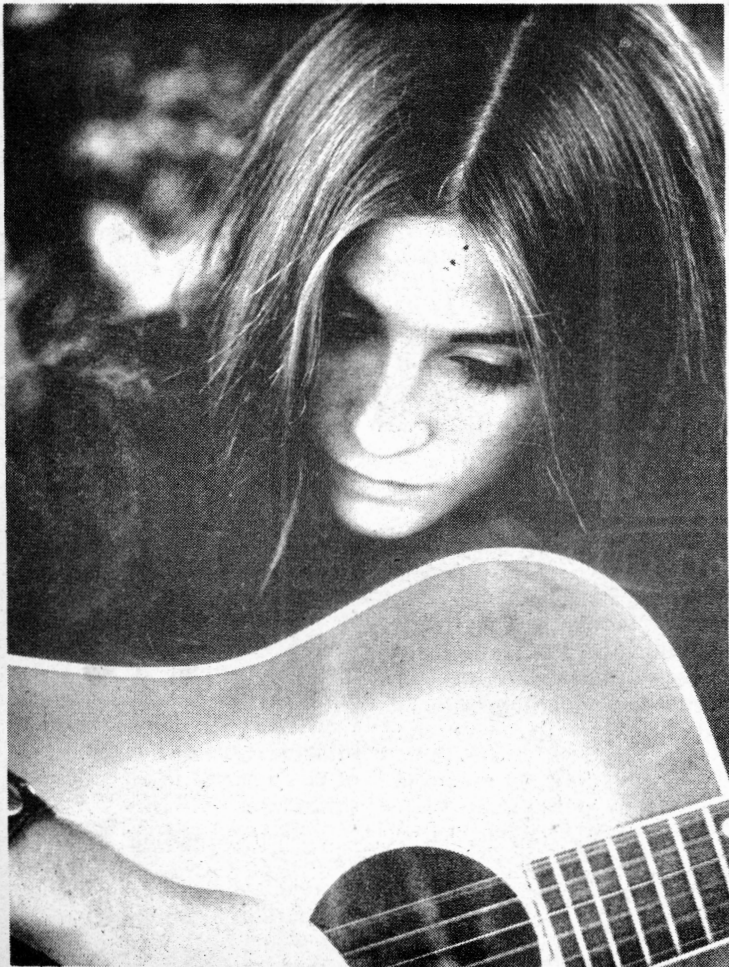
MEGAN McDONOUGH & CHET NICHOLS

Folk Rock Concert

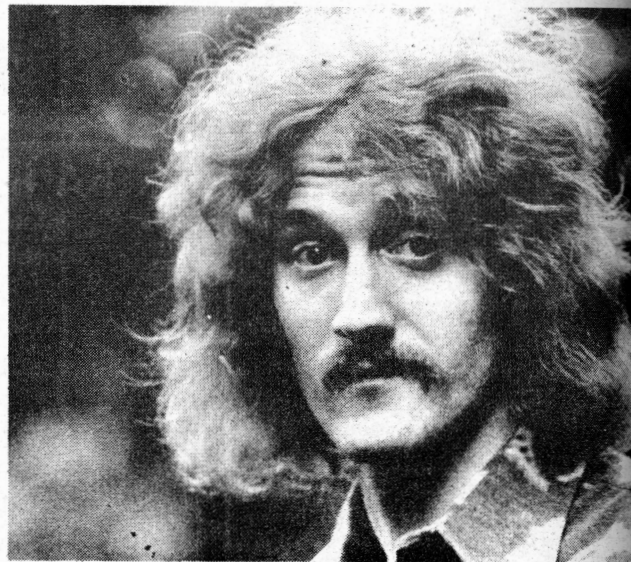
Tues. Feb. 6 8 p.m.

2 1/2 hour show

**Union
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\$1.00**



Megan McDonough



Chet Nichols

To each of the first 20 couples at the
MEGAN McDONOUGH/ CHET NICHOLS Folk Rock Concert
one FREE ticket to the Guess Who Concert will be given.

cond in series

Data on speech semester changes

By Anne Powers
Speech majors have very
be concerned with when
converts to semesters,
ing to Donald P. Garner,
department head. By and
students who are now
requirements outside of
speech major will not be
for graduation under the
system.
er cited the changes
e been made within the
department. One of
iterations was the number
es to be offered.
n six degrees, the Speech

department has reduced its
offerings to two degrees. These
will be either a BA or a BA with
a teaching certificate.

All courses now on the
curriculum will be retained next
fall. However, Speech 101, 102
and 103 (Applied Forensics),
will be consolidated to Speech
1020. This course is repeatable,
said Garner.

In like manner, Speech 301,
302, and 303 (Applied
Forensics), will become Speech
3020, which will also be
repeatable.

Numbers change

Only three courses will
receive numbers differing
substantially from the form the
Speech department is using in its
switchover to the semester
system. In speech new course
numbers are four-digit, derived
by adding a zero to the end of
the current number.)

These three courses are
graduate courses that are also
taken by juniors and seniors.
Speech 452 will become Speech
4750, Advanced Theory of Mass
Communication.

Speech 453 will be
numbered Speech 4860,
Psychology of Speech.

Garner explained that these
course number changes were

made in compliance with a
ruling passed by the Graduate
Council last fall. At that time
the Council passed a regulation
requiring courses open to
juniors, seniors, and graduate
students (450-500) to be
numbered between 475 and 500.

May choose either program

Garner said that a speech
major may elect to graduate
under the major's program under
which he is now enrolled, or he
may graduate under the new
major's program.

The new major will require
three additional semester hours,
and Garner feels that the new
major is more flexible.

He adds that the Speech
department is setting up its

major's program in such a way as
to enable a student to elect what
he feels are the best choices
between the old and the new
major's program.

Court decision on abortion is protested

CHICAGO AP — Several
thousand persons marched in
protest Saturday against the
Supreme Court decision that
made abortions legal within the
first three months of pregnancy.

"Life... that's what we're
here for," shouted the
demonstrators - men, women,
and children - as they marched
three blocks from the Dirksen
Federal Building to the Civic
Center Plaza, where they
listened to speakers.

Because a suit involving the
Illinois abortion law is still
pending before the Supreme
Court, Illinois was not one of
the state where abortion on
demand was legalized.

The march came after a
Circuit Court judge issued a
temporary restraining order
Friday blocking the Chicago
Reproductive Health Center, an
abortion clinic, from performing
30 abortions scheduled over the
weekend.



ow of the week

cerned Security Police phoned to complain about the above
ence of some Stevenson Hall windows early Saturday. After
the RA on duty went to the rooms involved and ordered
ers removed. According to Hall Counselor Keith Kohanzo,
e no clear-cut rules governing what may be displayed in a
indow. He said the rules were "loosely defined, except for
y be obscene or offensive." The sign originally spelled the
Student Body presidential candidate Jim Price.

(News photo by Gary Dean)

d to beat a (living) bouquet (particularly the kind G. Stein
lized) for VALENTINES DAY (and adding one of our SPRINGS
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rance we have a houseful to choose from at

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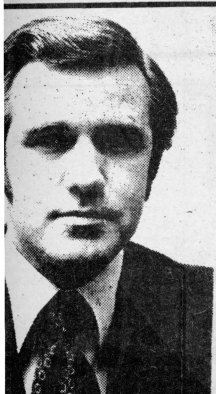
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U.S. troop cutback causes concern—Heath

WASHINGTON AP — Prime
Minister Edward Heath of Great
Britain said Sunday that
unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal
from Europe might push some
of America's Western European
allies into making deals with the
Soviet Bloc.

Britain wouldn't, he said on
the NBC broadcast "Meet the
Press", "but others might." He
refused to name any countries.

In an interview taped before
his final meeting with President
Nixon last week, Heath said if
the United States were to

withdraw all but a token force
from Europe "the general
conclusion would be that
America was becoming
isolationist, withdrawing into
herself, and no longer interested
in world affairs."

The Soviet Union and China
would draw that conclusion
"very rapidly", the prime
minister said.

Asked if the Communist
powers still represent a threat to
Western Europe, Heath said, "I
have absolutely no doubt about
that at all."

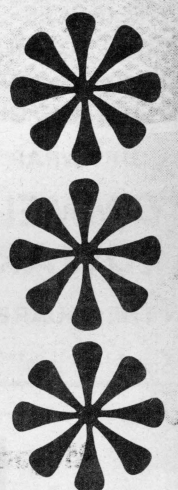
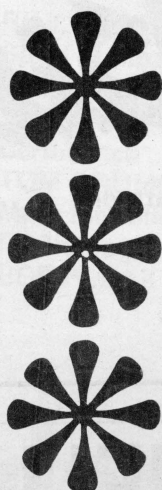
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9-4:30 In The Union



McDonough Nichols perform

Mini concert Tuesday in Union

Megan McDonough, a 19 year old from Crystal Lake, Illinois, will be performing at a mini-concert along with Chet Nichols on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. Miss McDonough writes most of her own material and performs solo with guitar in a highly professional yet relaxed

fashion as described in a Miami Beach newspaper of this past summer. Her show consists almost entirely of original material from her first Wooden Nickel album, with a couple of Joni Mitchell tunes and a Laura Nero number thrown in.

Appearing in concert with Miss McDonough is Chet Nichols. He appeared at the

Mississippi River Festival in the summer of 1972 at SIU-Edwardsville. His sound is folk but it is more original and less innocent than traditional folk.

The guitarist-writer-singer had an album on Kama Sutra called "Time Loop" in which he shows some strange fine lyrics and an excellent high reaching voice.

Baker exhibits varied work art showing opens Tuesday

The Paul Sargent Art Gallery will feature a one man show by William Baker, scheduled to open on Feb. 6 and continue through Feb. 12. The opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Pottery will be mainly displayed in the approximately 50 works to be included in the exhibit. In addition, some of Baker's sculpture and paintings will be included in the show.

Baker, 28, was born in

Mattoon, attended University of public schools and graduated 1963 from Urbana High School. In 1965, he entered the Army and served a 12 month tour of duty in Viet Nam. He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1967.

He entered Eastern Illinois with a major concentration in Art, and in 1970 was accepted into the Evansville Craft Show. He received the Talented Student Award in 1971.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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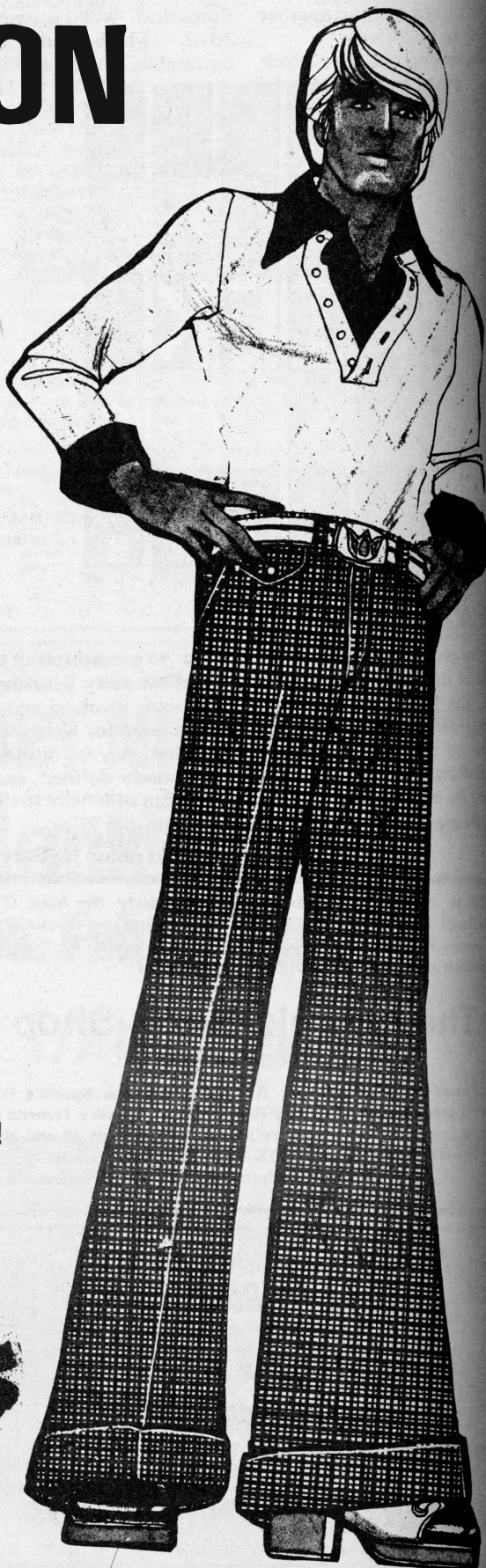
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**These campus leaders
have voiced their confidence in:**

JIM PRICE

for Student Body President

CARL BENANDER

for Executive Vice President

and/or

MARK TRENTLAGE

for Financial Vice President

MIKE "PUP" HARRIS

Dottie Waters
Keith Liden
Ken Winter
DUAYNE NYCKEL
Brian Carlson
Herb Heiney
Rich Hall

BRUCE ANGUS

Carol Lane
Ron Wilson
Jerry Cooley

MICK CHIZMAR

John Taylor
Larry Lamb
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Larry Dowling
Mike Szwilling

LARRY CLOSSON

Steve Anderson
Marty Brewer
Ron Koopman
GARY DALBKE

ROCKY ROMERO

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Ken Johnson
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Steve Lappin
Darrel Brown
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Tony Dunn
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Diane Ford
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Karlton Bolthouse

Roger Norstrom
SUE CAREWICZ

Dan Rodenburg

Julie Eichhorst

Carol Lane

DEBBIE ARCHER

**These students will vote
for PROGRESS**

NEWS Editorials

The Eastern News feels that all eligible students should exercise their right to vote in the upcoming student body officer's elections. So that our readers can be adequately informed of the positions of the candidates on various issues, we are devoting the editorial space of this issue to run their platforms. In addition to reading the platforms critically, we urge students to seek out the candidates and engage in a two-way exchange of views. We encourage your continued response, and hope you will take an interest in the University's operation by voting this week.

Dion Koppler

I decided to run for Financial Vice-President because I felt that I was qualified for the office. I worked with a bond referendum when I attended Olney Central College. I have had experience with budgets as President of Taylor Hall North this past summer, a stint as an executive officer last year (Secretary), and my three quarters of experience as a Corridor Chairman.

I feel this experience to be equivalent to the experience of most past Financial Vice-Presidential candidates.

I am, like so many before, running on a campaign to elect student body officers who will be responsible to the student body no matter what their personal opinions are about a subject. If I have reservations about any proposals, I will attempt to use my influence to change these proposals.

I will, though, follow the dictates of the student body and

not force them to pass more than one referendum before I act. The student body officers must follow the dictates of the student body they represent or they are usurping the power invested in them.

I also feel that as Financial Vice-President of the student body, I would attempt to see that the student monies apportioned to the various organizations on campus were justifiably given to each organization.

There are a few groups on campus that could be using their money more wisely or could at least be explained in more detail.

I sincerely hope that each and every student will get out and exercise his or her option to vote in the upcoming election. What we do not need at Eastern is apathy! Make student body government more representative and responsible to the student body. Vote, Dion Koppler for Financial Vice-President.

Greg Int-Hout

Fellow students of Eastern, I address this to you. We can turn this university into an "educational experience" - a realization, a coalescence of ideas. Our only chance is now!

The transition to the semester system will be a major university function throughout the following year. Steps need to be taken to insure that students are given all pertinent information regarding the transition, and that when a conflict exists the students are given the benefit of the doubt. My office will act in an ombudsman role, in aiding the students with the problems that arise.

Dorms must be autonomous. Self rule can be accomplished by uniting the Student Senate and Residence Hall Association in this struggle. There must be no division on such a clear cut student issue.

A Student Legal Service must come to be. The university community provides itself with medical care - why not legal service? (When you get busted or ripped off for your housing deposit).

Because of the added educational value, I feel the Afro-American Cultural Center should be funded and provided with a full-time director.

The need for better medical facilities and the problem of vacancies in the dorms (or lab school) could be combined to provide an economical space for a student infirmary.

In general, my philosophy is that student problems and concerns should be attached or dealt with in a head-on fashion. By the end of my administration the art of evading the issue will be a thing of the past.

ACTION - Our Only Chance!

Michael Struzik

Due to my overall concern for the welfare of the student body of Eastern, I have decided to enter my name as a candidate for President of the student body. My entry in the race is aimed at offering the students of Eastern a real and rational choice: one that does not force

the student to make a choice at either political extreme.

My candidacy is predicated on achieving the following goals for the students of Eastern.

1. Establishment of a better environment for the students and faculty at Eastern.

(See STRUZIK page 7)

Price, Benander, Trentlage

After the past few months of investigating policies utilized at other universities it's difficult to give any merit to Eastern's present student government system. The decision by the students in this election will be whether or not this university will move ahead or have a continued low level of benefits for students.

More must be done to organize the welfare of the student in municipal affairs. The students represent almost a completely transitory community within the city of Charleston. What's needed is a Student Corporation - a legal entity in itself - that could be used as an effective lobby force for government and business affairs within this town.

The proposed University Senate will be the first step toward a better local student government system. If this system was set so that it would be the supreme power over all councils and committees, and operate without administration and university presidential vetoes, it would prove highly equitable for the image of Eastern.

Students must be represented on the University Personnel Committee dealing with hiring and firing of faculty and administration. Often, more relevant opinions can be interjected here by students than could be by a supposed "older and more wiser" faculty representative.

Another conflict effecting students is the graduated tuition

scale now being considered by the Illinois Higher Board of Education. Although it would help students at other colleges, many students at Eastern would end up paying more than they do currently.

A lobby force should be strengthened by students at Eastern to maintain loan and work study programs.

Presently, PRICE and BENANDER are circulating petitions to forward to the state legislature in favor of lowering the drinking age in Illinois to 18. Hopefully the whole student senate will aid this legislation.

Residence halls should be self-governing, in the planning of open house hours, optional meal plans and hall government, or if it is the desire of one hall to incorporate as an upperclass residence hall or a coed residence hall, they should be granted the opportunity.

The greatest amount of knowledge and experience is meaningless, unless it represents the voice of the majority of students.

The students should know exactly what their money is being spent for. We propose to computerize the student fee budget. Periodically, financial statements will be printed and distributed stating exactly why and where your money was utilized. The computerized method will allow misappropriations to be discovered quickly and will assist financial statements being retrieved when required, as for student senate meetings.

While JIM PRICE has been

in the senate he has served legislative leaders governance, housing, human relations, academic affairs, and political science committees, currently co-chairing the government committee. Price has volunteered sessions of the Council of Students to the Board of Governors.

CARL BENANDER currently serves as chairman of the senate public relations committee and has served on the governance and academic affairs committees. He proven himself to be an effective representative of student voice.

MARK TRENTLAGE is only business major seeking office of financial vice president. Past activities have included WELH, Data Process Management Association, Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, University of American Market Association, and Thomas Council.

PRICE, BENANDER TRENTLAGE are leaders who have the initiative to bolster programs and increase student input.

Their experiences as administrators in academic affairs, university relations, financial aids and activities organizations have given insight into all campus related activities. Having participated widely in campus leadership, this slate well prepared to assume responsibility of student body officers and push for progress. Please vote, this Thursday.

Schanzle, Bennett, Harvey

Principle points of our plan to SPEAK OUT for the students:

1. Use our efforts to keep down the educational costs, to save work-study funds, national defense study loans, and economic opportunity grants.

2. Work on the state level to organize an athletic conference with grants and competition on a level at which Eastern can compete.

3. Students must be represented by a voting member of the governing boards of the state universities.

4. Complete residence hall autonomy on the option of 24-hour open house.

5. The revenue-sharing proposal, under examination by the apportionment board, must be implemented to make additional student funds available.

6. The practice of discriminating against off-campus student in such areas as utility deposits, must be stopped.

7. We must pressure the University to improve its assistance in over-all campus projects.

8. Studies must be made of current student services and projects, with particular aims of increasing pass-fail options, publishing teacher-evaluation, making legal services available to the students, and reimbursement of student teachers.

We ELLEN SCHANZLE, DAVE BENNETT and STAN HARVEY feel that we are the most qualified and capable candidates for the student body executive offices. We have worked together to help the

students in the past, and we can continue to be the effective lobbying force that all of the students need. We have combined experience and knowledge of the student government far beyond that of any of our opponents. More importantly we have the determination to speak out for the students for the improvement of student life, and the educational system.

ELLEN SCHANZLE

When elected President, I shall organize the executive branch of the student government to make it more receptive to the needs of the students. I have been involved in the residence halls as a residence hall senator, a representative to Women's Residence Hall Association, and originator of the Residence Hall Counselor Evaluation Committee. I have long been a proponent of student rights and have worked on Student Bill of Rights, the right of students to choose their place of voter registration, increased pass/fail courses, and now the right of student voting input on the higher education boards. It is important to Eastern that you elect a strong and capable student body president who can represent you with the administration, faculty, and legislators. Our ticket now only has the ability to put forth the programs and proposals that are of concern to the students, but we have the knowledge and experience to follow those programs through to completion.

DAVE BENNETT

The duties of executive vice president, as I see them are

definitely those of working directly with the student body and its many domestic affairs. We can see where a reassessment of the relationship between the student and administrators and between the students themselves should be enacted. The executive president should work with various aspects of the community. I have introduced legislation which will strive to study a way of helping Eastern to compete more successfully with other schools, yet change our present bus status. It is my goal to re-examine ways to make Eastern's athletic program more suitable within budget allowances.

STAN HARVEY

I am seeking re-election to the office of Financial President because I believe I have gained much knowledge that I can further put to use to insure proper and efficient operation of the student activity fee. Apportionment Board has been working on a revenue sharing proposal to encourage activities to generate income. A more efficient use of activity fee monies may be attained by restructuring various student faculty board. I believe that the student activity fee should be used to provide entertainment and recreation for the students at Eastern, not fund programs closely associated with the academic area of the University.

Finally we pledge, with help and backing of the student body for Eastern Illinois University, to do our very best. We urge students to SPEAK OUT Feb. 8.

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Greater lines of
 communication between
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Elimination of how many activities and

discriminatory practices in the
 assignment of commuter,
 on-campus, and faculty parking
 spaces.

7. Elimination of
 unnecessary
 administrative spending which
 reflects itself in increased
 taxation and higher student
 tuition.

In addition, I would like to
 comment on the "non-issues"
 which my opponents have been
 pursuing. Let me present a few
 instances which reflect how
 irrelevant and petty these
 "non-issues" have become.

1. It is ridiculous to argue
 how many activities and

organizations an individual
 might belong to. A student
 recently asked one of my
 opponents what he has done on
 all of the committees and
 organizations of which he is a
 member. My opponent did not
 even begin to directly answer
 this question, but rather relied
 upon some subordinates to issue
 a response. As I'm sure every
 thinking student recognized, the
 response did not address the
 crucial question of what he had
 accomplished. I believe the
 student body expects a better
 accounting from any one who
 would seek to represent them.

2. I am also concerned that

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this campaign might be used as a
 vehicle by my opponents to air
 platforms on any number of
 legitimate "national" issues, but
 issues which do not directly
 affect the quality of student life
 at Eastern. For example, I have
 formulated my personal
 opinions on issues like Cesar
 Chavez and non-union lettuce.
 But I do not realistically believe
 most students feel this to be a
 compelling issue that affects
 them directly.

I would rather address the
 issue of reviewing the spending
 of student money. This I feel is
 of greater primary value to the
 quality of life for students at

Eastern.

In conclusion, I believe the
 students of Eastern need and
 deserve a president who is aware
 of the issues which most directly
 affect the student and his life on
 campus. If elected, I shall
 attempt to direct conditions in a
 way that will be of the greatest
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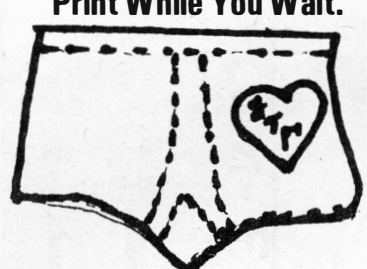
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"Ulzana's Raid," Will Rogers, 7 and 9:05 p.m.

TUESDAY

U.B. Folk Rock Concert, Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Kaleidoskop: "Destination Death" and "Munich", Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MEETINGS

MONDAY

Student Senate, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.
Methodist Church Group, Union Embarrass Room, 11:45 a.m.
Foreign Language, Union Wabash Room, noon.
Christian Faculty Fellowship, Union Charleston Room, noon.
Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon.
Fine Arts Committee, Union Shawnee Room, noon.
Special Events Committee, Union Shawnee Room, 1 p.m.

Campus calendar

Panhellenic Council, Booth Library 128, 1 p.m.
Secondary Education Comm., Booth Library 128, 4 p.m.
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, Union Heritage Room, 5 p.m.
WRA, McAfee, Lower Gym, 5 p.m.
WRA, McAfee, North & South Gym, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 6 p.m.
WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
School of Music Rehearsals, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Kappa Delta, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Union Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta, Union

Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Students for Awakened Society, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Eastern Dames, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Student Senate, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.
Rotary, Union Center Ballroom, noon.
Opera Workshop, Lab School Auditorium, noon.
Greek Week Committee, Union Wabash Room, 2 p.m.
G.A.A., Lab School Pool, 3:30 p.m.
WPE, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.
School of Music Rehearsals, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.
WRA, McAfee, North & South Gyms, 6 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Latin American Student Organization, Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.
Great Books Discussion, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
Students International, Meditation Soc., Life Science 301, 7 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, Union North Panther Lair, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

MONDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

TUESDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

Lake Land petitions due March 23

Nominating petitions available at Lake Land for individuals interested in running for the Board of Trustees in the April 14 election.

The first day for petitions is February 28 and the last day is March 27, 1973, to vote on the petitions.

All candidates for College Board must file economic disclosure statement at the time of filing nominations.



The talented Marcel Marceau will perform at McAfee Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. Eastern students will be admitted free. However, they must pick up their free tickets at the Union before the 21st by showing their IDs. General public tickets for adults will cost \$2.50.

The University Board urges students to pick up their free tickets Tuesday before tickets go on sale to the general public Wednesday.

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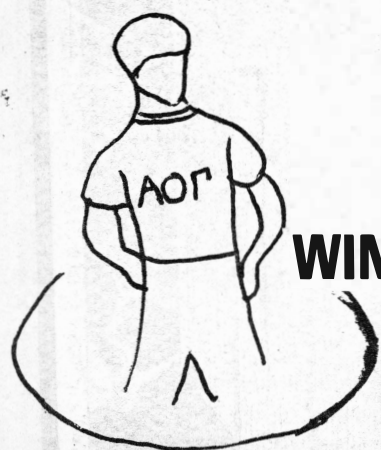
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No one will be admitted to the performance without having a ticket and only one ticket will be given out per Eastern ID. Tickets will go on sale to the public Feb. 7. Price of the tickets will be \$1.00 for high school students and \$2.50 for adult tickets.

Marceau began his ninth tour in January and will travel across the United States and Canada. He will perform more than 70 one-night stands, including numerous performances at major universities.

He will appear in Chicago for a three-week engagement, a two-week engagement in Los Angeles, and three weeks at the New York City Center.

Hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of the art of gesture, he has been highly acclaimed by major newspapers. The New York Times said, "He is the greatest pantomimist since Chaplin and in his special way, the funniest comedian in the world. He is marvelous."

The Chicago Sun-Times calls him the "best thing that has ever happened to silence."

He is well known for his book, *Marcel Marceau Alphabet Book*.

In the media

MONDAY - FEB. 5
7 p.m. - Ch. 12, 47 - HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Carola" starring Leslie Carone and Mel Ferrer.
8 p.m. - Ch. 3, 31 - COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fighting Illini vs. Northwestern Wildcats.
8 p.m. - Ch. 15, 20, 25 - MOVIE "Funeral in Berlin" starring Michael Caine and Eva Renzi.
8 p.m. - Ch. 17, 19 - MOVIE "The Brotherhood" starring Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, and Irene Papas.
9 p.m. - Ch. 12 - AN AMERICAN FAMILY Part 5.
10:30 p.m. - Ch. 17, 19 - JACK PAAR TONITE Guests: Glen Campbell and Barbara Howar.
TUESDAY - FEB. 6
6:30 p.m. - Ch. 15,

20 - INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
7 p.m. - Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25 - MOVIE "Firecreek" starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda.
8 p.m. - Ch. 17, 19 - MOVIE "DIVORCE/His" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Part 1.
8:30 p.m. - Ch. 3, 10, 31 - MOVIE "Visions of Death" starring Monte Markham, Telly Savalas, and Barbara Anderson.
8:30 p.m. - Ch. 12, 47 - BLACK JOURNAL Topic: Blacks in journalism.
9 p.m. - FIRST TUESDAY 1. A POW wife 2. The highway lobby.
10:30 p.m. - Ch. 3 - MOVIE "Dead Run" starring Peter Lawford, Ira Furstenberg, and Maria Grazia.

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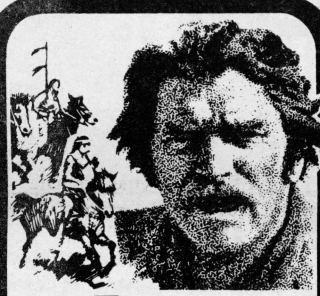
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CONFIDENTIAL: Jerry, I found out where all the chicks are going this weekend. MOTHER'S is opening! Tom.

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Four records set in 83-39 victory

Trackmen top SEMO for second win

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's trackmen rose to another victory as they rolled over Southeast Missouri State 83-39 in last Saturday's meet held in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern, breaking four records and tying two, seized first in all events except three; the triple jump, 440, and 880 yard runs.

John Barron did it again in the high jump as he shattered another fieldhouse record making his previous record old news. Assistant Coach Neil Moore cited his performance as the highlight of the meet.

Barron climbed to 6'7" which beat his previous mark of

6'5½". The Panthers also clinched second and third places in the high jump with Greg Gasaway's 6'3" and Jim Bratek's 6'2".

Mike Welch displayed power in setting an indoor varsity record for the shot put event. Welch's put of 52'½" broke Paul Town's 1972 record of 51'11". Towns captured second place with a throw of 49'8½".

Mike Larson set a new freshman record in the mile run, moving that time down to 4:16.7 in winning the event. The old record of 4:19.2 was set by Keith Jacobi in 1971, who ran 4:16.8 to place second in Saturday's meet. Ben Timson bounced into third place in 4:25.3.

Sandy Osei-Agyeman, a 1972 Olympic competitor, dashed down the track to set a new record for the 60 yard dash in :06.1. Osei-Agyeman also took first in the 300 yard dash equalling his 1973 varsity and fieldhouse records at :31.0.

Rod Jackson, clocked in :06.4 in the 60 yard dash, placed third for the Panther squad. Jackson later sailed to tie his own varsity and fieldhouse record for the 70 yard high hurdles in :08.5 while also winning the 70 yard intermediate hurdles.

Dave Hocking placed third in the 70 yard intermediate hurdles with a :08.8 clocking.

Darrell Brown won the long jump with a leap of 22'10½" while teammate Greg Matthews placed third.

Scott Gifford made his contribution to the Panthers' long list of firsts by vaulting 14' to win the pole vault. Jack Messmore placed second with a

vault of 13'.

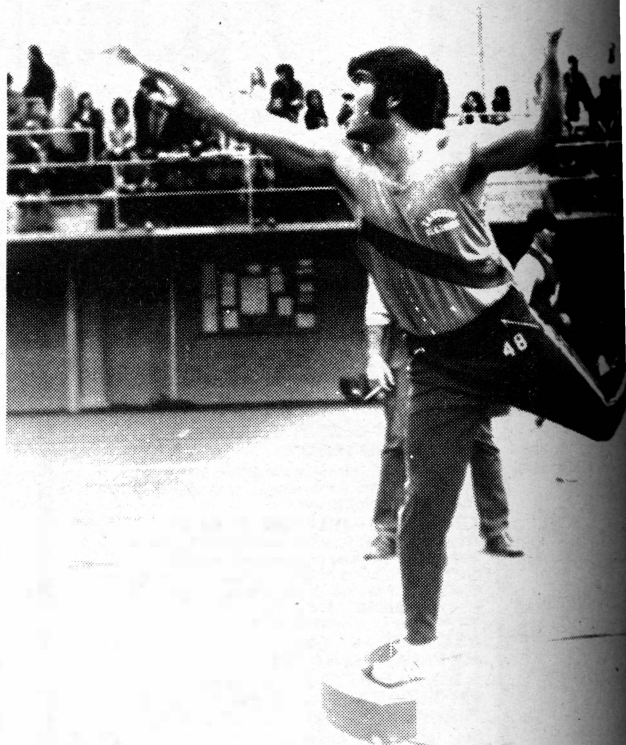
Ron Lancaster, Rick Livesey, and Rich Bowman ran away with the two mile capturing all three places. Lancaster won in 9:12.6 while Livesey at 9:16.6, and Bowman at 9:31.6 finished second and third respectively.

Rod Jackson, Ken Jacobi, Jeff Nevius, and Sandy Osei-Agyeman combined to win the mile relay in 3:23.3.

The only Panther to place in the triple jump was Tim Brechbill who hopped, skipped and jumped to third place with a leap of 43'6½".

Panthers finished second in the two running events won by SEMO. Jeff Nevius ran to second place in the 440 yard dash in :51.7 while Ken Jacobi was outleaded into the tape in the 880 and matched the winning time of 1:56.9.

Coach Moore feels that the real test will be this weekend in Champaign when the Panthers compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships.



Mike Welch set a new varsity indoor record in the shot put with a toss of 52'½" in last Saturday's 83-39 win over Southeast Missouri State. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Kentucky competition close

Tankers split road meet

By Don Thomas

The Panther swimming squad split in two duels held in Kentucky last Friday and Saturday. The team beat Western Kentucky on Friday evening 58½ - 54½ and turned a cross state trip on Saturday into a 59 - 54 loss against Eastern Kentucky.

The trip leaves the Panthers with a 4 - 2 record with the next action scheduled for this Friday at 4 p.m. against Bradley followed by a matchup against Northern Illinois on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both meets will be held in Lantz pool.

Eastern had three double winners in Friday's win in Bowling Green against Western Kentucky.

Dave Bart won the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:40 and came back to capture first in the 500 yard freestyle with a 5:06.1 clocking.

Dave Toler swam his way to first place finishes in the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events. Toler's winning time over 200 yards was 1:51.9 while a 0:50.4 clocking for the 100 yard freestyle was good enough to win that event.

NAIA national record holder Bob Thomas came home a winner in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:03.7.

Thomas also won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.2.

Other Panther winners against Western Kentucky were Jon Mayfield and Tom Rice. Mayfield breaststroked to a 2:20.8 win over 200 yards while Rice won the low board diving with a 218.1 point total.

Toler, Thomas, Bart and Norm Pushehl combined in the 400 freestyle relay to tie Western Illinois with 3:19.1 clocking.

According to Coach Ray Padovan, his swimmers were

tired after Friday's hard swim against Western Kentucky but that fact did not have too much of an effect in the 59 - 54 loss to Eastern Kentucky on Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

Thomas was a triple winner in Saturday's meet with wins in the 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, and 200 yard backstroke events.

Both the one and three

meter diving events were won by Tom Rice, while Mayfield swam first place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke.

With the meet's outcome already decided, Eastern Kentucky did not field an entry in the 400 yard freestyle relay in the closing of the competition. Steve Drozda, Jim Tomlinson, Mayfield and Wally Rogers teamed up to win the relay.

Farrell sets pin record as grapplers sweep at Omaha

Steve Farrell wrestling in the 177 pound weight class, spent only seven and a half minutes on the mat last Saturday while registering three straight pins to highlight a Panther sweep in wrestling competition hosted by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The meet saw the Panthers wrestle from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and post victories over the University of Nebraska-Omaha (20-18), St. Cloud (29-7), and Kearney State (41-5). The three wins up the squad's season record to 8-5.

Farrell's three pins set a new career record of 25 which eclipses the old mark of 22 set by Jim Gardner in 1961. He also tied the one year record of 10 with the sweep.

The Pontiac, Illinois product scored his quickest fall in 1:45 over St. Cloud's Mark Bouerly while pinning Omaha's Don Cahill in 2:27 and Kearney State's Ken BerMaas in 3:23.

Three more triple winners

Other triple winners for the Panthers included Duayne Nyckel at 134, Al Ordonez at 142, and Rick Wyffels at 150. This was the first meet in which

Ordonez and Wyffels switched weight classes.

Two Panther grapplers, Gene Pouliot at heavyweight and Kirby Rogers at

scored two wins while Rogers drew in their third match.

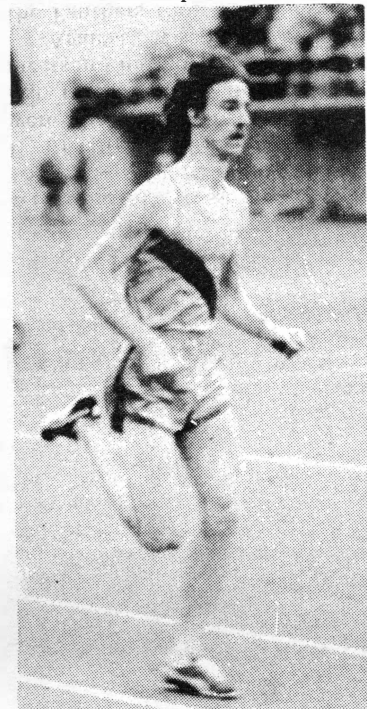
Double winners included Becker at 126 and Grubaugh who sees action in the 190 pound weight class.

Roy Johnson won one of three at 118 while Scott and Tony Ruggeri divided chores at 158 and came from the competition with a win.

Head Coach Hop Pineda was pleased with the outcome of what he called a "marathon." He was able to praise Farrell's performance not only in the Omaha meet but also throughout the season thus far.

The wrestling squad's competition will be Saturday against Western State-Parkside and Tech. The action is scheduled to take place in Kenosha, Wis.

The next home meet is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. against Western Illinois.



Ken Jacobi leads the field in the early stages of the 880 yard run in last Saturday's 83-39 win over Southeast Missouri State. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Gymnasts win twice

By Anthony Blackwell

A 151.70 - 143.35 victory over the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and a 159.25 - 151.70 defeat by the U. of Illinois - Chicago Circle, were the results for Eastern in last Friday night's double dual meets in Chicago.

Against Wisconsin-LaCrosse the Panthers took all six events as Keith Fuerst captured the still rings competition while Tom Beusch won the floor exercise event.

Senior Tom Sterling took the high bar and teammate Marv Pastor won individual honors on the side horse with a 8.15 effort.

Rich Valentino was third in the parallel bars with a 8.60, only a shade away from Wisconsin's Wally Price who had a 8.75.

Eastern Panther Mark Watman won the all around event.

Competing against Chicago Circle the Eastern gymnasts won the still rings competition as senior Keith Fuerst posted a 9.25 score.

Freshman Mike Bielinski, with a personal season high of 8.85, took second.

The individual performances of Fuerst and Bielinski assisted the Eastern gymnasts in capturing over-all in the still

rings by a score of 26.6 - 25.5.

Chicago Circle however just barely out-distanced the Panthers in the remaining five contested events.

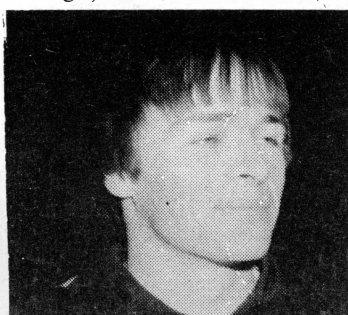
In vaulting, Circle defeated Eastern 26.55 - 26.25, as Tom Beusch scored an individual 8.90 to capture the second place.

Beusch, also representing Eastern in the floor exercise against Circle, finished with an 8.70.

Eastern lost the high bar competition by one point, however, senior Tom Sterling set a personal and school record with an 8.94 mark in this event.

Chicago Circle also edged the visiting Panthers in the side horse event by four points.

Last Saturday afternoon the Eastern gymnasts easily defeated the University of Chicago, 137.80 - 62.15.



Keith Fuerst